ALEXANDRIA WILL ENTERTAIN MOOSE

Maryland Lodges to Send Dele- Chamberlain Believes Conflict gation on Visit on Special Train.

andria will welcome the visitors. Dr. of Missouri, and Carlin of Virginia.

the rall, day exercises yesterday at the Washington Street M. E. Church 27 children took part. Songs and recttations were by the primary and be-sinners' department, and the Rev. J. W. Duffey, pastor, and Police Justice H. aton made short addresses.

entered in the suit of Enoch L. White against the New Washington Brick Company authorizing the receivers, Gardner L. Boothe and James R. Caton. Jr., to sell the live stock of the company. The receivers recommend the disontinuance of the business.

Frank Scott, colored, employed in a construction camp in Fairfax county, near Alexandria, was shot in the abdo-He was attended by Dr. W. A.

The chamber of commerce will meet The Virginia A. C. defeated the Re-

At the Elks' social session tonight in their home on Prince street, George T. aton, exalted ruler, will preside. Delegates to the recent State convention in Petersburg will report, and amend-would make the force about 11 ments to the constitution will be voted I believe this should be done. jewel will be presented to James W. Bales, past exalted ruler.

of Washington, at football yes-

Police Chief Goods is at the Johns should be maintained at the very high-Hopkins Hospital for a slight opera- est point of efficiency. That will be

Miss E. M. Hacket, former matron of a summer in Ireland.

ANACOSTIA.

It was announced yesterday in Emnanuel Church that the Young People's day evening in the parish hall in V Roome, ir., is anxious to obtain a large

Citizens of Congress Heights are rged to attend the regular meeting of the Public Improvement Association tonight in the town hall, in Alabama questions concerning the

dest residents, who lives in V street near Thirteenth, was stricken with and instruction given by army officers Padgett has been in good health, and will give such training. esterday morning went to a nearby ore to buy a newspaper. Shortly after

will meet tonight, when degree work s on the calendar. Alfred T. Grimes. night Electa Chapter, No. 2. Order of the young men in the use of the the Eastern Star, will meet, when can-would go far in the direction of g idates will be admitted. At both cathrings preliminary plans will be made or the annual visitation of officers of the grand lodge and chapter.

Special services were held yesterday tal for the Insane, with the Rev. Wil-Davenport officiating. dward T. Davis was in charge of the | how to shoot. nusic, with Mrs. Nelson at the organ.

Mrs. S. M. Frazier and son. S. D. razier, of Maple View avenue, loft vesterday for Atlantic City.

L. A. Pyle has taken out a permit to ake improvements to his premises. 2 Pennsylvania avenue. Schultz & Coor ill erect a modern two-story frame weiling at 1501 W street, to cost about Stephen Golden has permission make improvements to the premises 1510 W street. George W Springman ill make extensive alterations to the welling at 2244 Minnesota avenue.

liam M. Jackson, of 161 Shender ad, was arrested yesterday by Ofcer W E Stewart, of the Eleventh charged with cruelty to and-James E. Thomas made the con-

McCombs Issues Appeal For Democratic Funds

emus of the Democratic Congressiona mmittee, National Chairman William McCombs of the Democratic National Committee has issued an appeal for mpaign funds as follows:

The Democratic national committee eds money with which to meet the ecessary expenses of the present camaign. The splendid record of the Presi ent and Congress is its own best ad ocate, but it is our manifest duty pare no effort to place the facts clear before the people in order to insure he return of a Democratic Congress. and the cost of printing and traveling nust be met. I therefore appeal mos armestly to all citizens who would hold the President by winning a von confidence in his Administration to end contributions (unmediately to Rolls Vells, treasurer of the Democratic national committee, St. Louis, Mo."

Screamed: Man Fled.

man who held up Miss Martha Knott, of Tunlaw road northwest ear her home Saturday night, and de-nanded \$50. Miss Knott screamed, and



WAR WILL AID ARMY OF U. S., SOLON SAYS

Will Bring About Laws for Greater Efficiency.

train from Baltimore, bringing several about an enlargement of the standing hundred members of Moose lodges from army of the United States, but that It Maryland, headed by W. F. Broening, will have a tendency to promote legis-Council, will arrive at Alexandria to-larmy, is the view expressed by Senato night as guests of the Alexandria lodge. Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of E. A. Gorman, past dictator, will intro- a large standing army, but he does beduce W. F. Browning, who will be the lieve in keeping such an army as the gressmen Linthicum of Maryland, Gill ficiency. Moreover, he feels that adequate provision should be made for the arming and equipment of a large force. lery, Senator Chamberlain thinks the country should not omit to make wise

How helpless the United States would be from the standpoint, not merely of men, but of armament, in case of war with a first class power has been many times emphasized by military experts. It takes years to build up a supply of modern guick-firing artillery. The United States has made a good beginning in providing high class field guns, but it s only a beginning, and would soon run short of batteries if it undertook the equipment of armies in a great conflict

Against Large Army.

"The people of this country will never permit a large standing army," said Senator Chamberlain. "I do not expect to see the European war have much of an effect on military legislation by Congress next winter. For my part. see no likelihood that we will become involved in that struggle. I introduced sometime ago a resolution giving authority to increase the army organiwould make the force about 110,000 men.

large standing army, such as we have est point of efficiency. That will be what I shall advocate. Moreover, we should make ample provision for war artillery is something which has been low Mercer. repeatedly pointed out. I believe it was calculated that when it came to field Georgetown Industrial Society would be reorganized on Thurs- artillery we had even less than Mexico." American policy is to have plenty of members on each Sunday evening before the regular service, and once or
oftener each month a social time is
enjoyed. The rector, the Rev. W. O.

young men in this country trained to the
use of arms, without being taken from
town Industrial Center will meet this
afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock at the
home of the president. Mrs. Henry J.

more and Ohio. Tickets good on all
trains Oct. 12 to 16 valid for return
town Industrial Center will meet this
afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock at the
home of the president. Mrs. Henry J. street. A special service is held for its young men in this country trained to the in recent years have advocated. thinks a great work can be done in this

in the schools to give the boys and young men a knowledge of military said Senator Chamberlain. The agricultural colleges, for instance, yesterday, and grave concern detailed to them. I think the time will

"I do not want a large standing arm, on the one hand, but on the other his return to his home he was taken ill. do not want a nation ignorant of the use of arms. There was a time no long ago when every man, woman, and child in the West could use a gun. Now most of them don't know a shotgu would go far in the direction of giving country such preparation as i

It is interesting in this connection that the training of the British forces the chapel at the Government clos- the present war laid emphasis first o all not on the niceties of parade ground evolution, but on training the recruits

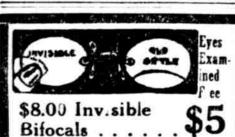
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cane physicians employ purgatives, but Dr. M. P. Creed thinks that a mild laxative is better. When the patient is bilious he gives calomel in small doses, one-fifth of a grain every hour until a grain has been taken. Then after four hours he gives the patient a half ounce of citrate of magnesia, with syrup of emon to disguise the taste, or he keeps the bowels open with the mild laxative "Actoids." The diet should be light, and all animal food should be excluded s far as possible from the dietary For the pain and fever he has found nothing equal to Anti-Kamnia Tablets, giving two tablets every 2 or 3 hours as required. These tablets may be obained from all druggists in any quaniity desired. Ask for A-K Tablets, Unexcelled for Headaches, Neuralgias,

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IN LOCAL FINANCIAL CIRCLES

than 200,000 barrels were shipped from

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aeroplanes operated by the Kaiser'

Railroads Cut Expenses.

The marked economy to which the

ransportation lines are now resorting

cut down operating costs is revealed

the reports for August submitted to

v 139 roads ecvering 183,137 miles. The gross earning? for the month

\$217,783,974, as compared with \$227,422,-315 for the same month of 1913. Despite

the decrease of nearly \$10,000,000 in gross

revenues, the net earnings were \$72,-126,979, against \$69,882,880 for last year, or

In the field of legislation the country

has been most concerned during the

Clayton anti-trust measure and the war

tax bill. The former, after receiving

several amendments at the hands of

tax bill has reached the Senate, and like

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collections.

the Senate, which made it a stronger and saner bill, is now awaiting the sig-

of President Wilson.

past week with consideration of

an increase of approximately \$2,144,000.

Each succeeding week is marked by further improvement in the commercial and financial situation of the United States. Daily orders of large proportions and was looked upon as a foretions are being placed with American runner for other large orders which may manufacturers and increased exports are so far to clearing the present serious scaling down the unfavorable balance of state existing in the South. trade held abroad, to meet which the \$100,000,000 gold pool was formed. The effect of these developments has been to place foreign exchange in a more favorable position, and to dissipate ef- stimulated gasolene exports also. Be fectually the spirit of pessimism that acompanied the stagnation of the nation's usiness immediately after the outbreak

f war in Europe The manner in which New York, the financial center of this country, has met the financial crisis that confronted it. caused bankers to conclude that New York is to become the great money learing house for the Western Hemi-An official of one of the larg-New York banks recently said: An event has recently occurred America which in its broadest aspect is epoch making. Recently when payment was being made for a shipment of hides purchased in Argentina, the seller asked for hills drawn on New York in dollars, instead of on London n pounds. This was the first time in the history of Argentina that American exchange had been accepted in payment of American purchases. It means the es-tablishment of direct intercourse between the United States, Canada, and South America, with New York as the clear-

ng house. Cotton Exports Revive.

One of the brightest features in the e-establishment of foreign trade is the evival in cotton exports and increased orders for American-made cotton goods. The week ended October 7 marked the greatest total in cotton exports since the outbreak of the war, The executive head of an important

New England mill, discussing the cotton situation in Boston a few days ago, said that the New England cotton industry was just beginning to get the first tangible evidence of war orders. Within two weeks, he added, 300,000 vards of cotton duck have been ordered the anti-trust bill, probably will under-for export-presumably for tent pur-poses-and 500,000 yards of crash had

"Flag Day" Planned to Calvary Baptist Sunday Swell Red Cross Fund School Has 2,502 on Roll

The autumn rally of Calvary Boptist sunday school yesterday showed a membership of 2,502 scholars and officers. The Rev. S. H. Greene, pastor, spoke on 'Call to Service." N. S. Faucett also

than S. Faucett, Miss Sarah E. White, Miss Mary E. Bond, M. Bartow Mer-cer, Mrs. F. M. Hoadley, Miss Isabel Aldridge, and Miss Helen Myers. Musical selections were rendered by a he Children's Home, has returned from materials. What is the use of having women's chorus of fourteen voices unan army if adequate equipment cannot der the direction of Louis A. Potter, be had for them? The shortage in field ir. George H. Judd, and Mrs. M. Bar-

Board to Meet Today Attend Great Hagerstown Fair, Balti-

Finley, 1805 Phelps place northwest, The work of last year, during which .621 garnients were made for Washing-

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HIGH SCHOOL CADET ENLISTMENT HEAVY

Officers of School Regiments Announced-May Form Another Company.

port of the product within that period. With the announcement of the com pany officers and the formation into to have reached Germany by round about methods, and is being used to furnish fuel for the automobiles and of the respective schools, the Washington High School Cadet Corps of 1914 was brought into being today. Assist-One of the most serious situations onfronting this country, according to ant Superintendent of Schools Kraemer. inanciers, is the financial condition of he great railroad systems. Railroad neads in both the East and West are the commissioned officers that the ascontinually pointing to increased taxa-tion and betterment expenditures, and signment of officers to companies would be made by the principals of the several schools, with the advice of the military mmittees.

> officers has not yet been made, but can-didates in the second and third-year lasses are being considered by the several committees in charge and before the end of the week the sergeants and orporals will be designated. Kraemer is pleased with the un-interest manifested among the While provision has only been for three companies at Central High, it is more than probable that a fourth will be organized. There is also a remote possibility that four companies will be necessary at the McKinley Manual Training School, where the enlist-

ments are large. Cost of Uniforms.

No time will be lost in perfecting the rganizations and before the end of the week tailors will be on the ground measuring the boys for their uniforms. The contract price this year is lower than it has been for several years past and all materials entering into the clothing, as well as the completed uniforms, will be rigidly inspected by the experts of the quartermaster's corps of the United States army before ac

ceptance. A flat price of \$15 will cover the complete uniform for privates, including week in Washington, when tiny silk cap, insignia, and vest. Where the flags will be sold as a means of swelling vest is not wanted, the cost will be the European war relief fund, are be- 314.60. For the officers the cost will be ng made by the District branch of the \$17.10, without the vest. With the announcement of the com-

The first observance of 'flag day' is pany officers today, the regimental of-being held in Boston today. The Red ficers having been previously made ross executive committee has decided known, the complete commissioned perto leave to local communities the de-sonnel of the organization is as follows: cision when the day will be observed, Regimental officers: Colonel, Gilinstead of setting forth a particular bert Church Clark, Eastern; lieutenant colonel, J. E. Porter, McKinley: day as was done for 'peace Sunday" major First Battalion, Chester Bassett, Central; major Second Battalion, The girl scouts have been pledged by Miss Cora Neal, national secretary of Bain Lightfoot, Western; major Third the organization, to aid the movement Battalion, M. J. Filius, McKinley; regby selling flags on the streets. The imental adjutant with rank of captain. minimum price, it has been decided shall Ernest Williams, Central; regimental quartermaster with rank of captain D. T. McNair, McKinley.

Commissioned Officers.

Central-Captains: J. R. Belcher, W. C. Eldridge, W. H. Gottlieb. First lieutenants: G. N. Lester, J. L. Stearns, Whitney Second lieutenants

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Funerals

Funeral services for Rossalee B. Ap leman, who died Saturday at the Portswill be held at the residence today at

Orville Lane Bacon.

The funeral of Orville Lane Bacon, who died on Saturday, will be held from his residence, 316 First street southeast, temerrow at 2 p. m.

John W. Biddle. Funeral services for John W. Biddle

who died Saturday, will be held at Zur. hurst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol companies and battalions of the pupils street, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery

Robert W. Blair.

Robert W. Blair, sixty-four years old, who has supervision of the cadets, who died on Saturday, will be buried stated in making public the names of from the Eastern Presbyterian Church, in Glenwood Cemetery.

Snowden W. Robinson.

Funeral services for Snowden W. Rob nson, who died at his residence, 1107 The selection of the non-commissioned Seventeenth street northwest, yesterday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. terment private.

> H. L. Gray, S. P. Heltmuller, E. Huse. Battalion adjutants: H. H. Kolbe. Eastern-Captain: Harry Lewis Baldvin. First lieutenant: Henry Walter Graves. Second lieutenant: Raymond Gordon Clark.

Western-Captains, Longstreet Whelchel, Blandford Jennings; first lieutenants, William Rosenbusch, Otto Praeger second lieutenants, George Nordlinger, George Reeves.

Business-Captains, J. B. Mahoney, L. McCarty; first lieutenants, M. P. Freeman, K. G. Wassman; second lieunants, Frank Marks, Jacob Sokol. McKinley—Captains, J. P. Seaton, C. Krey, W. I. Cleveland; first lieuten-E. Krey, W. I. Cleveland: first lieutenants, W. E. Lange, R. P. Sabine, N. J. Eckert: second lieutenants, H. I. Clayton, J. M. Stockard, C. K. Fink: battalion adjutant, W. B. Greenwood.

Marine Hospital Service To Be Reorganized Soon

A general reorganization of the work and equipment of the marine hospitals and quarantine stations of the United freasury Department. Assistant Secretary Newton will

der an investigation of all stations, the report of the investigating committee to be used as a basis for estimates to Con-

RAILWAY EMPLOYES ACCEPT SALARY CU

Agrees to Temporary Reduction of 20 Per Cent.

Officers of the Southern Railway Company will share the sacrifice in the reduction of wages of employes of the ent depression of business. President Fairfax Harrison deems it

only fair that the officers should consent to temporary reductions in salary. He has reduced his own salary 20 per cent, and has asked all the other officers receiving salaries in excess of \$2,500 a year to accept temporary reductions on a descending scale, proportioned to the amount of their salaries. This will be done to distribuate the personal sacrifice equitably. Under the plan adopted, the pay of

those receiving salaries of as much as \$2,700 will be reduced 2 per cent. The officers affected have all accepted the situation with loyal appreciation of the ecessity in a spirit of mutual sacri-While the actual saving to the company on this account is relatively small.

he principle of common interest of all

hose who draw their livelihood from the Southern Railway Company been the controlling motive. Following this action, the board of directors has reduced the dividend of the preferred stockholders, many of income, from 5 to 41/2 per cent, although it was fully earned before the present tendency of business was apparent, and has declared it payable not in cash but in deferred script, so that all interests in the property may participate in the

For Training Marines

A school for training of marines in advance base mobile work is soon to be established at Annapolis, it is stated. Col. Eli K. Cole, of Marine headquarters here, will have charge of pepsin will give you a hundred dollars the school; Col. John A. Lejeune, now worth of satisfaction or your druggiet the school; Col. John A. Lejeune, now in command of the Second Regiment of marines at Vera Cruz, filling the Two companies of the field artillery

battalion with the marine brigade now at Vera Cruz will be stationed at Annapolis, while the third will go to the advance base station at the surest and most harmless stomack Philadelphia navy yard. regulator in the world—Advt.

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per 1b.; spring lambs, 7ff8c per 1b. VEGETABLES-(Quotations furnished by Taylor Wade)-Potatoes, new. \$2.25 bbl.: onions, \$1.00 per bushel, \$1.25 per sack; cab-bage, \$1.25 per hundred lbr.; lettuce, \$1.000 S per basket; beets, \$2.00 per 100 bunches. Except chestnuts, which are very plentiful and selling at lowest prices ever known, the balance of produce is plentiful and relling at lowest figures known for thirty years.

wool-Quotations furnished by Krey.

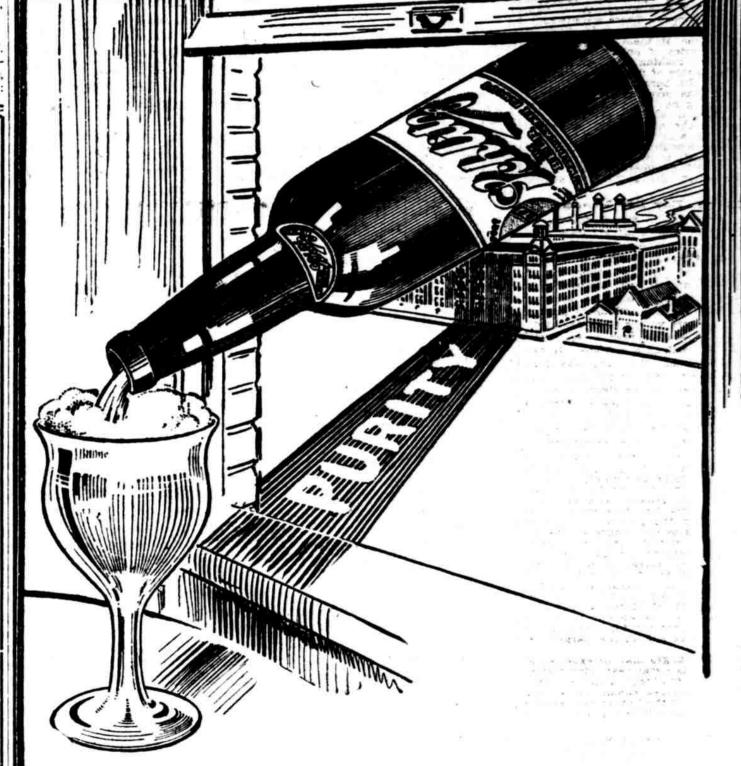
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